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TheIntelligencer.

WHEELING, NOVEMBER 13, 1896.

A Triumph for Civilization.

The agreement between Great Britain
and the United States to arbitrate the
Venezuelan boundary question is credit-
able to both countries. It is the method
which our own country has desired from
the first. There was a feeling in Great
Britain that the United States had no
right to interfere.

The British press was aflame with in-
dignation because this country insisted
that it had rights in this hemisphere and
must be consulted about the Venezuelan
matter. We were given to understand
that there was nothing in the Venezue-
lian question which gave the United
States a right to be a party to arbitration.

The agreement now reached concedes
our right to be consulted about affairs
in this western hemisphere, a right
which it was the intention of every true
American to maintain. It is creditable
to British common sense and to British
ability to perceive a situation, that there
is to be no occasion for the last resort
to establish our standing in this regard.

For this reason, and because every
agreement to arbitrate an important
question is a distinct gain for the world,
arbitration of the Venezuelan question
is a triumph of civilization. The old
way was to go to war about almost
everything. The new and better way is
to go to war about nothing that can be
settled without war.

Any war is bad. War between two
such countries as Great Britain and the
United States would be too horrible to
think of. Instead of these strong, self-
respecting, high-standing nations trying
to destroy each other, they give once
more to the world the benefit of their in-
spiring example in the peaceful settle-
ment of a great question in the arena
of intellectual combat before the highest
kind of judicial body.

Barbarism is incapable of this, lack-
ing the moral sense to appreciate its
great benefits to the world. Civilization
understands it and rejoices over such a
triumph.

The President-elect will not have to
form a cabinet. The cabinet-makers
will be glad to supply him with all he
may desire. He will doubtless appreciate
the thoughtfulness.

Confidence in the Next President.

In the election of Major McKinley the
country secures for President an experi-
enced statesman familiar with all public
questions. In Congress he was re-
garded as the best equipped man for
chairman of the ways and means com-
mittee, the most important of the
house committees. The chairmanship
of this committee carries with it the
recognized leadership of the house.

Because the tariff was the question
of the time and because Major McKin-
ley was the most conspicuous champion
of his party's view of that question,
there was an impression that he was
a man of one idea. Those who knew
him knew better than this. Since he has
spoken daily to the people for three
months on as great a variety of public
questions as could well engage the at-
tention of a public man, nobody longer
thinks him a man of one idea.

He has shown himself unusually
broad and as thoroughly informed on
other questions as he was admitted to
be on the tariff question. It is this well
informed, well balanced, experienced
statesman whom the people have called
to the highest office the republic can
bestow.

It is because the next President is to
be such a man that even those who
voted against him feel that the ship of
state will have safe guiding with his
steady hand on the helm. Those who
have contributed to this result, no
matter to what party they belong, may
well find cause of pride in it.

The work of our Venezuelan com-
mission will not be thrown away. The
commission has collected a vast amount
of information that will be useful in
the arbitration.

A Test of Patriotism.

The government must have more revenue.
The Dingley bill, it is estimated,
would increase the revenues about
\$10,000 a year. Can it pass? There will
be no trouble in the house. Will the
senate block the way again? The bill
will go through that body if its patri-
otism be above its partisanship.

Of the silver senators Messrs. Teller,
Dunbar and Cannon will probably in-
sist that free coinage shall go along
with revenue. The other Republican
silver senators say that they will go
into the Republican caucus on the tariff
question.

There may be some Democratic sen-
ators who will not insist that the gov-
ernment shall be starved to death or
compelled to sell more bonds. It is to be
a test of patriotism, and it will be in-
teresting to see how the senate will
stand that test.

The Register seems to object to for-
eign born citizens voting for McKinley.
Are not foreign born citizens entitled

to their own use of their own ballots?
Good citizens make no distinction be-
tween foreign born and native. Some
of the best citizens of Wheeling are
foreign born.

Keep Up the Work.

Chairman Hanna has made the wise
suggestion that the Republican na-
tional committee keep up its organized
work instead of dropping everything
now and leaving the next committee to
take up the loose ends. The mistake of
the past is well expressed by speaking
of the old committee and the new com-
mittee.

Though its members may change, the
national committee should be regarded
as a continuing body, as the senate of
the United States is. The party should
furnish the national committee with
the funds to keep itself and its work
alive from one campaign to the next.
Instead of being an extravagance this
would be real economy. As a rule sys-
tematic work is less costly than spas-
modic work.

A criticism on Chairman Hanna's
suggestion is that he desires a machine
to use for the re-nomination of Major
McKinley. Mr. Hanna is more interest-
ed just now in the success of the ad-
ministration than he is in laying lines
for something that may come four
years hence. The very best way to se-
cure a second term is to command it by
the success of the first.

Besides, Mr. Hanna did not show him-
self poor in resources when he under-
took the management of the campaign
which gave Major McKinley the presi-
dential nomination. Four years from
now he will not know less on that sub-
ject.

In the coming arbitration Venezuela
will be fairly treated, and Great Britain
and the United States will submit with
the grace of really great powers, to the
finding of the high court. So will end a
chapter which might have ended very
differently. It is a satisfaction to know
that our own great country has from the
first favored settlement of the question
by this peaceful and sensible means.

River Improvement.

Such work as has been undertaken by
the Ohio Valley Improvement Associa-
tion is not finished in a day. When it
shall be finished it will be of priceless
value to the Ohio valley and to the
whole country. It is work that must
be pushed with steady hope and un-
flinching determination, for it requires
the expenditure of a large amount of
money.

The first appeal of the association to
Congress met with a favorable re-
sponse that has encouraged everybody
that takes an interest in the project.
That was the result of energy and en-
thusiasm well directed. The same kind
of work will be required to push along
the appropriations.

The whole citizenship of the Ohio
valley should be included in the mem-
bership of the association. Wheeling
should have five hundred members.
Anybody can be a member by paying
the small membership fee. The Intelli-
gencer hopes that Wheeling may take
a fresh hold on the work and set a good
example to every other river commu-
nity.

One of the results of the election is
that still Coxe won't be allowed to
walk on the grass.

Looking Ahead.

Next Saturday in his home city, Mr.
Bryan is to make two speeches in favor
of free silver. The understanding is
that these talks are to open the cam-
paign which he is to carry on up to the
next presidential election.

At the rate of two for every working
day in the year Mr. Bryan can get in
about 1,200 talks in the next four years.
If they have the same effect as he pro-
duced by his talks in the campaign just
closed he will aid materially in the elec-
tion of another Republican President.

In this view of the case the Republi-
can national committee might well issue
an appeal for funds to enable it to help
along the good work of keeping Mr.
Bryan in the field. It should not all be
left to the silver trust.

If the present Congress will take hold
of business in a business-like way there
will be no occasion for an extra session
of the new Congress. The country
would be glad of that.

A Kentucky Feud.

Persons with a taste for gossip of that
sort and for working up things of that
kind will have it that there is to be a
meeting on the "field of honor" between
Senator Blackburn and Logan Carlisle,
son of the secretary of the treasury.

During the campaign Senator Black-
burn said many bitter things about Sec-
retary Carlisle, among other things that
the secretary disgraced the manhood of
Kentucky by appearing within the bor-
ders of that state. Logan Carlisle has
resented this and he has put his resent-
ment in words that have not fallen
pleasantly on Senator Blackburn's ear.

There is not likely to be a duel. It is
more probable that there will be an off-
hand meeting in which somebody will
be hurt. Blackburn is fiery.

Our Cousin Joe Miller lays down the
commissionership of internal revenue to
go into business in Baltimore. His
successor will hardly get warm in his
seat before some good Republican will
take it.

No Boom in Business.

It is a mistake to say that business is
booming. Business is much better than
it has been in recent months, and instead
of a general crash, such as would have
followed Bryan's election, the country
has the confidence and courage to push
ahead as well as it can under all the
circumstances.

One of the circumstances is a lack of
enough money to run the government,
and another is the purchase abroad of
commodities that should be produced at
home. In time we shall be better off in
these respects.

Meanwhile we know that our sound
monetary system is not to be trifled
with for the sake of exploiting discred-
ited theories, and we know that the gov-
ernment is not to pass into the hands of
men pledged to weaken it.

Reversed.

"Overcoats are to be short and trousers
tight this winter."
"Well, I'm all right; only my trousers
will be short and my overcoat tight."—
Buffalo News.

WE often hear people say there is
only one good cough medicine and that
is Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, the specific
for cold.

WAR ON "COMPTROLLER."

A Form of Spelling that Has No Authority
of Meaning or Derivation.
New York Advertiser: There is to be
war at last upon the awkward word
comptroller, which has come down to us
as a memento of the pedantic ignorance
of the middle ages, when some bump-
kins clerk, proud of his smattering of
Latin and wholly ignorant of etymology,
thinking that the idea of counting was
some way mixed up with the word, in-
troduced the superfluous and wholly in-
correct mp, as if the first syllable must
be comp or count.

An any dictionary will show, the word
comes from the Latin computare, and
in early history count was spelled com-
pt, in fact it and its derivatives, as
counting-house, were so spelled down to
a recent date. But the term comptroller
did not come from computation, and there
is no reason, therefore, for the superfluous
p and the incorrect m. Prof. Lounsbury,
of Yale College, in an article in Scribner's
Monthly for October, 1879, explained
the derivation and meaning of the word
at some length. He wrote:

"A conflict between a true and a false
spelling is now silently going on in the
case of the word comptroller, more usually
written controller. This latter or-
thography is in other instances of the de-
rivation, the original meaning of the
term, and its present pronunciation. Its
history makes this at once clear. Con-
troller is, in Norman-French, controul-
leur, in Latin, controulator, and these,
again, were taken from the Latin con-
tra, against, and the diminutive rol-
latus, rotula, a little wheel, which in the
middle ages acquired the meaning of
roll. The controller, in consequence,
was the one who kept the counter-roll or
register, by which the entries on some
other roll was tested. How naturally the
possession of such an office would be
apt to give in holding it 'control' over
certain others, in the modern sense
of the word, it needs but a glance to see
plainly. But as early as the sixteenth
century some members of that class,
neither accomplished scholars nor the
one side, nor yet wholly without the
knowledge of all languages, gave their
own, on the other, got the notion into
their heads that the word came from the
French word compter, to count, the
original of which was the Latin computare.

"From this absurd derivation sprang
the absurd spelling comptroller, and the
two forms have existed side by side to
the present time, but the latter, in
spite of its defiance of etymology and
pronunciation, is coming to be the one
generally preferred."

PERSONAL POINTS.

The cost of the French fete in honor
of the czar cannot fall short of \$1,000,-
000.

The granddaughter of the late Baron
Hirsch is said to be \$100,000,000, which
amounts to \$10,000 a day of income.

Kelr Hardie has announced his inten-
tion to stand for East Bradford, and
hopes for a "brilliant victory for social-
ism."

Sir Hope Grant tells of a statue of
Queen Victoria which was made in India
and has large rings in each nostril.

M. Brunetiere, editor of the Revue des
Deux Mondes, is to lecture in America
in French this winter, on French poetry
in the nineteenth century.

Over 45,000 copies of Ian Maclaren's
new work, "Kate Carnegie and Those
Ministers" were ordered in England and
America immediately on publication.

Queen Victoria, in return for the gifts
brought to her by Li Hung Chang from
the Emperor of China, is going to send
back to him a jeweled miniature por-
trait of her mother, painted by Mrs. Cor-
bould-Elli.

Capt. David P. Thomas, who has just
died at New Haven, Conn., was widely
known by the older newspaper men of
the country through the fact that he
was for many years P. T. Barnum's
press agent.

Elder Cannon, of the Mormon church,
who ran for state senator in the Sixth
district of Utah at the recent election,
was defeated by one of his wives, Mrs.
Agnes M. Cannon. She was the free sil-
verite candidate.

A lineal descendant of the Sheikh-ul-
Juhl, or Lord Man of the Mountain, the
chief of the famous sect of the Assass-
ins, is now a well-to-do resident of
Bombay. The sect numbers many thou-
sand members in Central Asia.

The Sultan of Turkey has not only a
right censorship of the press, but he has
ordered that no newspapers be published
until the afternoon, so that the censors
will not have to forego their morning
nap in order to supervise them.

Flora MacDonald's statue seems un-
able to find a resting place. First the
clan objected to her bare feet, and now
the Inverness Town Council will not
find a site for it. Lachiel proposes that
they wait till the statue suits them be-
fore accepting it.

The first list of subscribers to the fund
for placing a Walter Scott Memorial
in Westminster Abbey included the
Duke of Devonshire, the Duke of
Marquise of Louthian, Lord Balfour of
Burleigh, Mr. A. J. Balfour, M. J. M.
Barrie, Mr. Rider Haggard, Mr. Andrew
Lang, Mr. George Saintsbury, and "A.
K. H. B." Subscribers are limited to
five guineas each.

All He was Fit For.

The American says that in an Irish
court recently an old man was called in
to the witness box and being old and a
little blind he went too far in more
senses than one and instead of going up
the stairs that led to the box mounted
the stairs that led to the bench.

The judge took his mistake good hu-
moredly.

"Is it a judge you want to be, my good
man?" he asked.

"Ah, sure, your honor," was the reply;
"I'm an old man, now, and maybe it's
all I'm fit for."

STONE & THOMAS.

Cloak Buyer on last Tuesday bought
the entire stock of two of the largest
New York cloak manufacturers,
amounting to over 3,200 jackets and
coats. Of course he bought them at a
ridiculously low price, and that tremen-
dous number in addition to their regu-
lar stock would not have been more
than even they, with their immense
business, could handle. The reason for
this enormous loss sustained by the
makers is they had to have \$5,000 and
have it at once. Our buyer told them
that our cloak department was crowd-
ed, and we could not use half the quan-
tity, but such a ridiculously low price
was made on them, that he telegraphed
the firm to forward check at once.

The entire lot will be here to-day and
Saturday. You will be offered choice
of this Great Assortment of Cloaks at
less than January prices. A few sam-
ples is all we can mention. Ladies'
strictly all-wool Irish Fringe, also Heavy
Boucle Jackets, \$3.98; we, for any other
style, with a few dozens of all-wool
Boucle, for less than \$5.50 and \$7.00. Ladies'
Fur Satin lined Boucle and all-wool
Covert Cloth Jackets at \$4.95; same
Jackets have been selling here at \$9.50.
Ladies' fine Imported English Kersey
Jackets at \$5.50, that are regular \$12.00
quality. Ladies' finest Imported Novelty
Jackets, silk lined throughout, regu-
lar \$18.00 Jacket, at \$9.50; there are
also over 500 Children's all-wool Cloth
and about 275 all-wool Novelty Cloth
Jackets, all sizes, 4 to 14, which will be
sold at \$3.98; the values of these Chil-
dren's Cloaks are \$6.50 and \$7.00; we
would advise customers to come in the
morning, if possible.

STONE & THOMAS.

THE old lady was right when she
said the child might die if they waited
for the doctor. She saved the little one's
life with a few doses of One Minute
Cough Cure. She had used it for years
before. Charles R. Goetze, corner
Twelfth and Market streets; Bowle &
Co., Bridgeport; Peabody & Son, Ben-
wood.

Headache cured in 20 minutes by Dr.
Miguel's Pills. "One cent a dose." At
drugists.

ROYAL
BAKING
POWDER
Absolutely Pure.

A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest
of all in leavening strength.—Latest United States
Government Food Report.
ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., New York.

ONE GREAT DISCOVERY

Follows Another—Read and Keep
Posted.

The advance in medical science is
greater than in any other branch.
The discovery of the X rays and the
finding of malaria in the blood by ana-
lysis are the most recent discoveries,
but not the greatest by any means. The
discovery of a remedy or medicine that
will instantly bring relief to almost any
form of disease we think is beyond
conception. A remedy that does not re-
quire hours and hours of patience and
pain before relief comes has been dis-
covered. Would you say, "Would you
have believed a few years ago that the
telephone is such a great invention as it
is? Just so it is with the great dis-
covery of Lightning Hot Drops, a reme-
dy that stands to-day without an
equal, without a parallel for the cure of
all stomach and bowel troubles, caused
by over-eating, indigestion, dyspepsia.
Relief comes so quickly you will be as-
tonished, and the fact that it leaves
no bad results is the beauty of it. The
action of Lightning Hot Drops is mar-
velous, yet harmless, and you will be
surprised to know how many different
kinds of ailments you will find it good
for, and if you once use it you will have
no occasion to keep a cupboard full of
different kinds of bottles, for Lightning
Hot Drops will do the work of plasters,
pills, ointments, tonics, etc., and save
you lots of money, for it costs only 50c.,
and the 50c. size holds two and one-
half times as much as the 25c. size, and
it is sold with the positive understanding
that if it gives no relief your drug-
gist will give you your money back. Made
by Herb Medicine Co., only, Spring-
field, Ohio.

Observing the Properties.

The colored man had tied his mule to
a telegraph pole while he went into the
feed store, according to the Washington
Star. When he came out he found the
animal industriously gnawing a hole
into the wood.

"Why don't you feed your mule?" a
bystander inquired.

"Feed 'um! Misch, I gibs dat mule five
meals er day, an' dat's three mo' er
whut I gibs. He's wuss'n'er goat. Scrap
iron down' stop 'im mo' er eat. It 'twus
short'nin' bread."

"He must have a remarkable diges-
tion."

"De only ting dat makes dat animal
er mule an accident of birth. Ef he'd
happened ter hab two laigs 'stid er four'
he'd been ter ostrich."

While the hitching strap was being
untied the mule became restless and his
owner cried:

"Whoa, dar, Sulphuric Acid!"

"What's that you call him?"

"Sulphuric Acid. His name uster be
Julius Caesar."

"How did you happen to change it?"

"Wal, sah, I didn't name 'im Julius
Caesar in de fus' place, an' I nebber
did tink dat wif er lop-eared, no-count
mule dat name made sense. So I kep'
mer ears open for sump'n' mo' 'pro-
p'riate. I wus wuk'n' foh er drug-stoh
man an' day when I done broke er
big demojohn I hyud 'im say dat sul-
phuric acid am de eat'n'est ting dat is.
I didn't look fuder, but I went home
an' hel' er christenin' dey and dar."

It Might.

"Oh, Henry," exclaimed his little
wife as she threw her arms raptur-
ously around his neck, "I do love you
so! Don't forget to leave me \$20 when
you go in town this morning, will you,
dear?"

"And this," muttered Henry, softly
disengaging himself from her fond em-
brace, "this is what you might call be-
ing hard pressed for money."—Somer-
ville Journal.

In an Athletic Club.

Dublin—The members tell me that
Fadway is one of the best members of
the Rockrib Athletic Association.

Wablin—Why, he's no athlete.

Dublin—That's true; but then he pays
his dues regularly.—Roxbury Gazette.

The Honest Broker.

Banker—"No, I'm afraid I can't let
you have the money. You are too much
indebted to the institution across the way."

Broker—"No, sir, you are mistaken.
They hold me for nothing—they've got
only my word."—Journal Amusant.

Cataract in the Head.

Is a dangerous disease. It may lead
directly to consumption. Cataract is
caused by impure blood, and the true
way to cure it is by purifying the blood.
Hood's Sarsaparilla cures cataract be-
cause it removes the cause of it by puri-
fying the blood. Thousands testify that
they have been cured by Hood's Sarsa-
parilla.

HOOD'S PILLS are purely vegetable
and do not purge, pain or gripe. All
druggists.

SOOTHING, and not irritating,
strengthening, and not weakening,
small, but effective—such are the qual-
ities of DeWitt's Little Early Risers,
the famous little pills. Charles R.
Goetze, corner Twelfth and Market
streets; Bowle & Co., Bridgeport; Pea-
body & Son, Benwood.

Becklen's Arnica Salve.
The best salve in the world for cuts,
bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever
bore,etter, chapped hands, chilblains,
corns, and all skin eruptions, and pos-
sively cures piles, or no pay required.
It is guaranteed to give perfect satis-
faction or money refunded. Price 25
cents per box. For sale by Logan Drug
Company.

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10 CENTS PER WEEK.

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"EXCUSE me," observed the man in
spectacles, "but I am a surgeon, and
that is not where the liver is." Never
you mind where his liver is," retorted
the other, "if it was in his big toe or his
left ear DeWitt's Little Early Risers
would reach it and shake it for him.
On that you can bet your gis-lamps."—
Charles R. Goetze, corner Twelfth and
Market streets; Bowle & Co., Bridge-
port; Peabody & Son, Benwood.

Headache cured in 20 minutes by Dr.
Miguel's Pills. "One cent a dose." At
drugists.

SHOES--ALEXANDER.



• TEMPTING. •
200 pairs of ladies' welt shoes in Vic-
toria, with extension soles, laced or but-
toned, in the two newest toes, at \$2.50.
Your size is sure to be among the lot. It
isn't often that a firm guarantees shoes
at this price, but we always guarantee
everything we sell. So we say money
back if you're not thoroughly satisfied.

ALEXANDER,

Shoe Seller, 1049 Main Street.

STOVES--D. FISHER.

THE.....

Valley

Star

Stoves

AND.....

Ranges

HAVE BEEN MUCH IMPROVED.

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR THEM.

... Made by ...

B. FISHER.

WHEELING, W. VA.

Valuable Space for Rent in the
large Foundry Building, suitable
for manufacturing. Power sup-
plied.

J. S. RHODES & CO.

J. S. RHODES & CO.

Hundreds of New Wraps

added to our stock within the
last week. Ladies' and Misses'

Jackets. Fur, Cloth and Plush

Capes. Fur Collarettes, Scarfs

and Boas.

Special.